IN THE BRAZILIAN JUNGLE

DR. C. P. ANDREWS REALLY HAD A GOOD TIME THERE.

Plenty of Congental Americans Were with Him Railroad Building -Not so Unhealthful If You Took Care-Tapir Is Good Eating, He Believes.

There is a fish down in the Amazon River and its tributaries that has teeth like a human being and likes white meat. P. Andrews, who has just arrived e Breslin after practising his profession for fifteen months in the heart of a Brazilian jungle, says that this fish, the name of which he was not able to learn, has a double row of incisors straight ross the front of its mouth.

These fishes weigh about fifty pounds when full grown," said Dr. Andrews yesterday, "and two or three of them could easily drown a man if they attacked him. The young of the species make good eating, but a full grown specimen put an end to our bathing in the Amazon. We were party yelled that something had bit him. had, we found, and taken a chunk cut of his back as big as an egg. After that we did our bathing on shore.

Dr. Andrews has been acting as surgeon for the Madeira and Mamore Railway.

"At the outset there was a great deal of trouble from beriberi, which is always there and occasionally used to crop out in the form of an epidemic. However, there have been few cases of late. For this improved sanitary arrangements are largely responsible. Then not by any means so many Americans who go down there to work get invalided home as formerly. The hospital at Porto Velho is well equipped. There are four American doctors in it and a staff of trained women nurses who had previously got experience in Panama. They are the only white women in that part of Brazil. The contractors have had their wives down there at times, but they did not stay. There are about 1,000 Americans at work in vari-

The road is actually being operated now about 110 miles. They have cleared the right of way the whole distance, and the roadbed has been made for all except the last twenty-five miles. Laying the track is a small matter compared with the work of building the roadbed and can be done quickly. Even now a lot of rubber is being brought down by the rail-

just opposite the Bolivian village of Gua-

and we heard of many fierce kinds, but the only tribe with which we came into contact was the Carapunas, who seemed very friendly and would come down to see how we were getting along. Why the hostile savages did not attack some of our solated parties I cannot explain, if the ales we heard are true.

There are all kinds of game birds in he jungle and plenty of deer and tapir. the jungle and plenty of deer and tapir. A tapir will furnish about as much meat division, with headquarters at Chicago. For the last several months Gen. Wother-to tackle a tapir steak. The natives attribute all their ills to eating tapir meat, but I don't think that is anything but superstition. The game to be had has been of great benefit to the laborers in the command of the Central the hat racks," said Mr. Mulligan yesterday. "I require a man who enters my dining room to leave his hat behind, but I do not think it is right that he should the superstition. The game to be had has been of great benefit to the laborers in the hat racks," said Mr. Mulligan yesterday. "I require a man who enters my dining room to leave his hat behind, but I do not think it is right that he should that he must pay for the keep of it. I am not doing this with an idea of setting an example for the Army War College. to the laborers in helping them to keep their health, which might be difficult on a diet of canned or salt food, and any time we wanted fresh food there was plenty to be got with a rifle or a shotgun.

Yes, I was lost once or twice in the jun-Getting lost was not difficult. All you had to do was to get about six feet the trail. Some of our men were date I have heard of only one man who failed to return, and he was a Spanish laborer. The only way to get back is to find if it is in the time when Brazil nuts are

"I didn't see many tarantulas, but in "I didn't see many tarantulas, but in camping out there were myriads of insects to entertain you. Once we had a plague of caterpillars, which covered every thing, and it was all we could do to keep them out of the food. But the king of all the insects down there is the smallest. It is the sand fly, which abounds on the river banks by the million. When it bites it leaves a black spot. Its bite is worse than that of the mosquito. To protect against them ordinary mosquito netting does not serve, and we have to sleep under screens of close meshed theesecloth.

I was out with camp for a whole year without seeing Porto Velho once. My barty was a small one, and we had very little sickness, still I found plenty to do in looking after the sanitary arrange-ments of the camp and seeing that the water was boiled. We used the river water was boiled. We used the river water though in the dry season we took water from the little streams. This was as clear as crystal and free from the contamination of plant life, but for all that it was more unhealthful unboiled than the river water. If it were not for the malaria living in the tropics, provided one drank boiled water, would be more healthful than living in the States. We used to have a few sporadic cases of yellow fever, but in every instance they would be brought in and the disease did not spread.

es, it was a long way from civiliza-les, it was a long way from civiliza-but I must say I had a mighty good down there. A man who loves na-can be happy down there, and as a were seven or eight congenial men air party we found frontier life en-table. Of course the stillness at night was sometimes almost terrifying. Sometimes we would be two months without world from the outside world. We were the party furthest south. However, we really stayed at the terminus only long enough to plant a stake.

Yes, I heard a great deal about the poerage system practised in the interior

hes, I heard a great deal about the rage system practised in the interior Brazil in the rubber industry. Somesthe slaves would escape and making it way down the river would go to for us. The Americans would them that they would not have to go at but when their padrones would a after them they invariably went is voluntarily to their beatings.

wirth, who Lecked small sen in Cenar, There is one peculiarity I noticed about the Madeira River, and that is when a terson falls into the water he doesn't fise the traditional three times, but sinks at once. I knew a laborer who was an excellent swimmer who was drowned in this way. The current, of course, is very strong, and sometimes a body is recovered some distance down streagn. The river is full of crocodiles—I thought they were alligators until a man who came up on the steamer with me and who has spent many years in the tropics said they were many years in the tropics said they were flow and shooting them is one of the fore children remain in the hands of the Children's society.

Wirth, Who Lecked small sen in Cenar, Gets Thirty Days.

Frank Wirth, the saher who was convicted last Wednesday of gimpairing the health of his five-year-old son by locking him overnight in the cellar of his home, was sentenced to thirty days in the penitent feature of the decoration of the front of a New York hotel? said hotel man yesterday.

Various witnesses were brought because the court who testified to the good character of the prisoner and to the good character of the pris

SWIFT AERO WRECKED.

Martin of the Harvard Filers Gets a Fall at Nassau Boulevard.

James V. Martin, president of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, wrecked his 100 horse-power flier yesterday while making a flight from the Nassau Boulevard aerodrome. He began his flying early in the morning, although advised to wait until the fog cleared away

Martin had crossed the railroad tracks

and was within a few yards of a real estate office south of the aerodrome when his motor showed signs of stopping and he steered for a vacant lot. He made his dive at such a steep angle that the machine landed on the right chassis and drove it from beneath the aeroplane The right wing and propeller were badly broken. A wire snapped and curled back, cutting Martin over the eyes. Otherwise he escaped uninjured.

Martin's machine is the swiftest in this country. It was built from his own design, and although it is a biplane it embodies many important monoplane features. He said that in designing the all in swimming one day when one of the machine he had not aimed at phenomenal speed, but it had been his purpose to build safe and steady aero that would com-

bine the speed of a monoplane with the stability of the biplane.

Martin has made several successful flights with his machine, which he says hits the air lanes at a clip of seventy

for the Madeira and Mamore Railway, which is being built from Porto Velho, about 900 miles above Manaos, Brazil, to a point on the Rio Mamore, which forms part of the Bolivian frontier. The road, which will be about 150 miles long, is to serve as the outlet for the Bolivian rubber district, and goes around the falls of the Madeira, which makes the transportation of rubber, carried on now by boats, difficult and costly. According to Dr. Andrews the road should be completed and open for traffic in six months.

"Sickness has been greatly reduced among the Americans who work down there," said Dr. Andrews yesterday." "At the outset there was a great deal of

ZIMBALIST AND CHOTZIONO FF.

Young New York Planist Will Tour With Russian Boy Violinist.

Efrem Zimbalist, the boy violinist, who arrived here a short time ago from Russia and will give a series of concerts has caused the family of Samuel Chotzionoff of 257 East Broadway to be the happlest domestic group in the East Side by selecting Samuel Chotzionoff to accompany him in all his musical work.

When a reporter called at the home of the young pianist he was met by the family, which consisted of nine brothers and sisters and his mother and father. Samuel is the youngest boy and 23 years old. He was the only one not present.

Goldie, Samuel's seventeen-year-old sister, was chosen to do the talking, but sister, was chosen to do the talking, but she had not gone far with the story of Sammy's wonderful work when she was joined by the other brothers and sisters, who could not remain quiet while Sammy was being spoken of. Goldie was finally allowed to say that Samuel up till last June had earned enough money to send him to college, but after attending for two years was forced to leave in June. He then played behind the scopies in "The "I was with the surveying party that then played behind the scenes in "The went to the southern terminus. This is was to come to America he set his mind was to come to America he set his mind just opposite the Bolivian village of Guajara-Merin. When the location party finished its work the terminus was in a jungle.

There are lots of Indians in the jungle, and we heard of many fierce kinds, but for the first time in public.

Gen. Wotherspoon May Be Made sistant Chief of Staff.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.-Brig.-Gen. W. Wotherspoon, president of the Army War College, will probably be appointed assistant chief of staff to succeed Major-Gen. William H. Carter, who will shortly

cruiser Cincinnati at San Francisco and

the collier Hector at New York. Sailed: The cruiser Buffalo from Mare Island light to San Francisco, the destroyer Trippe from Boston to New York, the off the trail. Some of our men were frequently lost for several days, but up to date I have heard of only one man who failed to return, and he was a Spanish laborer. The only way to get back is to find a stream and follow it to the river, and then follow the bank of the latter. Of course if it is easy to keep from starving. for New York.

Army and Navy Orders.

WARRINGTON, Oct. 26.-These army orders were issued to-day:
Lieut.-Col. Edwin A. Root, to Fifteenth Infantry, vice Lieut. Col. James A. Maney, relieved from that regiment.
Second Lieut. Roger B. Colton. Coast Artillery Corps, from 165th to 163d Company.
Major George T. Patterson, Coast Artillery Corps, to Fort Hancock, New Jersey.
First Lieut. John S. Coulter, Medical Corps, to Fort Leavenworth.
First Lieut. Frederick H. Foucar, Medical Corps, to Fort Du Pont.
First Lieut. Jay D. Whitham, Medical Corps, to Fort Monroe.
First Lieut. Henry P. Carter, Medical Corps, to Fort Monroe.
First Lieut. Henry P. Carter, Medical Corps, to Fort D. A. Russell.
First Lieut. Lieut. Fort Medical Corps, to Fort D. A. Russell.
First Lieut. Henry P. Carter, Medical Corps, to Fort D. A. Russell.
First Lieut. Albert P. Clark, to Fort Williams. rere issued to-day: First Lieut, Albert P. Clark, to Fort Williams, First Lieut, John M. Willis, to Fort Sneiling, First Lieut, Dwight B. Lawton, Stateenth In-fantry, to retired list.

These navy orders were issued:
Capt. W. McLean, from command of the Vermont to home and wait orders.
Capt. H. C. Dunn, from command of the Idaho to home and wait orders.
Capt. H. McL. P. Huse, from Philadelphia yard to command of the Vermont.
Capt. W. L. Howard, from Philadelphia yard to command the Idaho.
Lieutenant Commander D. C. Hanrahan, to inspection officer at navy yard, Philadelphia.
Lieut. F. S. Whitten, to the retired list from October 19, to home.
Lieut. (junior grade) L. D. Caussy, from the Sterrett to the Connecticut.
Ensign C. M. Dolan, from the Warrington to the New Jersey. These navy orders were issued

the Mississippi.
Ensign F. J. Comerford, from the McCall to the Minnesota.

e Nebraska. Ensign J. B. Clark, from the Walke to the the Virginia. Ensign A. W. Atkins, from the Prairie to the Midshipman H. H. Porter, from the Idaho to the Prairie. Surgeon N. J. Blackwood, from naval hospital, New York, to command of the naval hospital, Canacao.

CRUEL FATHER SENTENCED.

Wirth, Who Locked Small Son in Cellar,

HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

JOKE ON A MAN WHO TRIED TO TIP HATROOM GIRL.

At the Brestin They Don't Allow That, but He Thought He'd Contrived It-The Logic of the Breslin's Rule-Clocks That Used to Grace All the Hotels.

who is at the Belmont, says that the interior of California is in a very prosperious condition, partly owing to the fact that the big ranches are being bought up by capitalists, who are spending much oney in developing. "Hundreds of thousands of grain and

cattle ranches have changed ownership and been cut up into small farms," said Mr. Prather yesterday. "Large sums are being spent by the new owners of the big tracts for irrigation systems. In some cases owners of a number of ranches form districts under what is known as the Wright law, but it has generally been found more satisfactory and economical when a large tract can be obtained to put it under a special be obtained to put it under a special system. When the system has been installed the land is then put on the market in 20, 40, 80, 80 and 100 acre lots. Small farmers get favorable terms as to payment, and not only Americans but English capitalists have gone into buying big ranches, improving and cutting them up.

"Labor conditions in Oakland have not been as bad as in San Francisco." said

been as bad as in San Francisco, said Mr. Prather, in answer to a question, but whatever is wrong in San Francisco is reflected in Oakland and the entire

Since David B. Mulligan took charge of the Breslin last spring there have been many noticeable changes in the place, one being a great growth in the business of the hotel, but a very important innovation has been in force in one of the restaurants at the hotel for some little time which makes an appeal to the man who has been kicking at the custom in New York hotels of paying peg rent for your hat while you are taking a meal. The change attracted attention from the experience of A. E. Bagnall of Ottawa on Sunday night.

Mr. Bagnall had taken a great many meals in the Red room, and had not been tipping the girl in charge of the hatrack. So Sunday night, having dined well, and being on the point of leaving for home. being a great growth in the business of

so sunday night, having dined well, and being on the point of leaving for home, he proffered the attendant a \$5 bill. She said she was sorry, but the rules would not allow her to accept it. Mr. Bagnall, in company with other diners, had received from the head waiter an envelope containing the picture of an actress to whom the Sunday night hotel dinner had been dedicated as he slived the bill table. been dedicated, so he slipped the bill into that envelope and asked the attendant if she would not like a souvenir picture. Mr. Bagnall, thinking he had put over a joke on the management, related the cir-cumstance to the assistant manager, who

mediately made an investigation.
Where is that \$5 tip you got?" he asked the girl.
"I did not take any tip. A man offered me a \$5 bill but I did not take it."
"What about the bill in the envelope with the harmonic that Mr. Bagnali gave

"Oh." said the attendant. "I did not know there was money in the envelope. I gave the envelope to a man who left the dining room and said he had forgotten to

As for the abolition of the hat tip, Mr. Mulligan says that it is confined to one groom. in he found in force a contract for the hat checking privilege of the other restaur-ants and he is working to get out of it, and promises that in his hotel tipping for

and promises that in his note: upping for taking a hat will be prohibited.

"A long experience in New York hotels and considerable experience in dining in restaurants decided me that when I in the an executive position in a New got into an executive position in a New York hotel I would make a no tip rule for the hat racks," said Mr. Mulligan yes-I believe it to be good

"I thought I had saved myself all trouble with the New York customs when I had had my wife's jewelry registered at the New Orleans customs house before leavbanker and capitalist of the Southern city, who returned yesterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. from a long stay in Europe. "but I found to-day I hadn't. The trouble was due to the fact that my wife had had each piece of jewelry wrapped up in paper before leaving Europe. The result was that we were held up on the pier until every single piece had been unwrapped and examined, and proved to be not new."

Mr. Hyams expects to remain at the Belmont for several weeks before going on home.

Two men from Copenhagen were Glad when they arrived at the Imperial vesterday, but they were just as Glad when they left home, even though they knew Dr. Cook was coming. Glad is their

Out in front of the Breslin in the days at the Polo Grounds or at Shibe Park a sign has called attention to the fact that the hotel was the headquarters of a Philadelphia newspaper's "World's Series Tourists."

A woman read the sign yesterday morn-ing, and then walked in and up to the deak.

"What's the price of the tickets?" she

demanded with considerable accent.
"What tickets?" returned the clerk.
"The round the world tickets. I see by the sign that a Philadelphia party is going around the world and I thought I could get a ticket to go with them cheap."

The orchestra at the Gotham has to play a little more loudly at dinner since the terrace was removed from the Fifth avenue side of the hotel. The removal left several twenty-five foot windows Ensign F. J. Comerrord, from the Monaghan to he North Carolina.
Ensign T. L. McCauley, from the Burrows to he North Carmpshire.
Ensign T. L. McCauley, from the Burrows to he New Hampshire.
Ensign W. S. Farber, from the Roe to the

> "Have you noticed how the American woman who has lived in Paris for a short time registers?" asked a room clerk vesterday, pointing to a name on the book to which was tacked the number of an apartment house in a fashionable avenue in Paris. "I guess that is done to impress the person who glances over the register with the fact that the woman really lives in Paris, for there is the street number as proof."

BUDGET TOTAL \$188,000,000. PAPER'S BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY \$16,000,000 of It for Uncollected Taxes and for State Tax.

The tentative budget was completed by the budget committee of the Board of Estimate last night. The figures are approximately \$188,000,000, as compared differ by only \$2,000,000 from the figures given out on Saturday, as the Comptroller Thomas Prather, a banker of Oakland, he is at the Balmont are that the life is at the l ures Borough President McAneny says that the budget as recommended includes an appropriation of \$11,600,000 to wipe out the deficiency of uncollected taxes accrued from 1905 to January 1, 1911, and \$4,301,345.55 for the new direct State tax. One or two of the items haven't been determined upon finally, Mr. McAneny says, but he adds that it is not expected that the budget as passed will exceed the amount given. he amount given.

Here are some of the allowances in the ew tentative budget as given out last

Department 1912 Incr Bellevue \$1,239,386 Borough President, Manhattan 2,925,117	0106 1911 64.5 11.3 11.3 11.2
Department 1912 Incr Bellevue 11,239,886 \$ Borough President, Manhattan 2,925,117 33	7.30 11.30
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Borough President, Manhattan 2.925.117 37	1.8
Borough President, Manhattan 2.925.117 37	11.2
	11.2
	2.40
	0.3
	7.0
	4.4
	0.71
	7.6
Board of Education 30,459,028 1.45	
Finance Department 1,483,690	1.44
Fire Department (exclusive fire	
	2.90
	9.4
	5.04
	8.75
	2.14
	3.7
	9.7
	4.10
	4.0
*Decrease.	4.13

MARY ANDERSON SAILS.

Robert Hickens, Who Goes With Her. Says Their Play's a Success.

Robert Hickens and Mme. Antonio de Navarro (Mary Anderson), who came to this country to witness the stage presen-Hichens's novel "The Garden of Allah" yesterday on the Celtic. They expressed lively satisfaction at the success of the

"Commercially," laughed Mr. Hichens, "the dramatization of 'The Garden of Allah' promises to be the best thing I Mme. de Na

Mme. de Navarro declared that she would have stayed in this country longer had it not been for her children. It had been many years since she had left them for so long a period.

Mr. Hichens and Mrs. de Navarro said

Mr. Hichens and Mrs. de Navarro said they were played out from their labors in getting the play ready. Mr. Hichens said he had required eight hours sleep in England. Italy and Africa, but that in this strenuous town he had found himself able to get along with less than three.

WEDDINGS. Bevan - Pierson

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Oct. 28. - Miss Doroth Bourne Plerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeyn Pierson of Douglas road, Glendge, and Lieut. William Francis Bevan of the United States Marine Corps, stationed terian Church to-night by the Rev. Dr. get a souvenir."

This, repeated to Mr. Bagnall, inclined the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Ballentine of East Orange, a former pastor of the church.

The bride was attired in white embroid-

red satin trimmed with point lace and she wore a diamond brooch, a gift of the brideroom. When he took charge of the Bres- and orchids. The bridesmalds were the Montclair, Louise Dunning of Omaha, Neb. Emma and Derothy Taylor of Glen Ridge of honor. She was gowned in enbroidered white crepe meteor. She carried a bounget of red roses. Miss Eleanor Jaeger of Montclair was flower girl. Mrs. Robert Wells and Mrs. John W. Sands were matrons of honor. Lieut. H. French Vulte, U. S. Marine Corps, of Philadelphia was best man and the ushers were Payinaster Edward Goodhue, U. S. N. Lieut. Bradford Barrett, U. S. N. Lieut. Joseph D. Murray, U. S. Marine Corps: Lieut. Edward A. Osterman, U. S. Marine Corps. Lieut. Charles W. Early, U. S. N. and Lleut. A. E. Perkins, U. S. Marine Corps. The bridegroom and his attendants were attired in the uniforms of their rank. The bridegroom is a nephew Movements of Naval Vessels.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Arrived: The destroyer Patterson at Newport, the cruiser Cincinnati at San Francisco and filled, and there you are."

To other notels. I believe it to be good attendants were attired in the uniforms of their rank. The bridgeroom is a nephew of United States Senator Isador Rayner of Maryland. There was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Lieut. and Mrs. Bevan will reside in Boston.

Farmer-Morrison.

The wedding of Miss Nathalie Morrison to Allen B. Farmer of Boston, Mass., took place yesterday at the Church of the Messiah New Orleans Customs Rev. Rev. Thirty-fourth Street and capitalist of the Southern city, who returned yesterday on the Kaiser without II from a long stay in Europe. The bride was attended by Miss Abby Morrison as maid of honor and by the Misses Hopeton Atterbury, Matilda Orr, Dorothy Smith and Susannah Merrill as Dorothy Smith and Susannah Merrill as bridesmaids. Malcolm Farmer of Phitadelphia was his brother's best man, and H. Bertram Whitman, Matthew Bolles, Nathaniel Batchelor of Boston, William Reeves of Philadelphia, Putnam M. Morrison and William J. Tingue, Jr., of New York were ushers. The bride wore a white satin coatume combined with point lace and embroidered in pearls and rhinestones and a lace veil held with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids with liles of the valley. Her chief ornament was a string of pearls presented by the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids wore white satin gowns with trains of coral pink and picture hats to correspond and carried bunches of chrysanthemums of the same hus.

The bride entered with her father, David Morrison, who gave her in marriage. A fterward Mr. and Mrs. Morrison gave a small reception at their residence, 20 East Forty-ninth street. Mrs. Morrison were gray satin brocaded in gold, with hat to match. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will live at 479 Beacon street, Boston.

The marriage of Miss Marie Thompson to Victor F. Ridder, son of Herman Ridder reprietor of the Staats-Zeitung, to yesterday. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of 9 East 130th street. The ceremony was per-formed at All Souls' Roman Catholic Church o'clock by the Rev. Father James A. Power. The bride, who entered the church with her father, wore a white satin costume with duchess and point lace and carried a bouquet of white orchids with lilies of the valley. There were no bridesmalds and Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick attended as maid of honor and wore a pink satin gown with picture hat to correspond and carried pink chrysanthemums.

Joseph Ridder was his brother's best man, and Charles Ridder, Barclay Beaver, Herman Louis Heide, Ambrose O'Connell, Andrew Thompson and Dr. A. W. Hubschmitt were ushers. Afterward there was a bridal breakfast and reception in the ballroom of the 8t. Regis, at which were three hundred or more bridal guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ridder will, after their honeymoon in the West, live in New York. clock by the Rev. Father James A. Power

Putnam-Binney.

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 26 .- Miss Dorothy STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 26.—Miss Dorothy Binney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Binney of Sound Beach, was married to George Palmer Putnam of Rye, N. Y., tonight at Rocklyn, the Binney home. A large number of guests were present. Miss Binney, a Wellesley College graduate, who distinguished herself in athletics and dramatics at college, met Mr. Putnam on a mountain climbing trip in California a year ago. The engagement was announced soon after the party had disbanded.

Redgers at Deirie, Tex.

DELRIO, Tex., Oct. 26. -- Cal P. Rodgers, the aviator who is flying from the Atlantic to the Pacific, reached Delrio, on the east bank of the Rio Grande to-day, and will remain here to-night. This is thirty-seven miles from Spofford, Tex., where he landed yesterday.

BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE" WAS 70 YEARS OLD YESTERDAY.

The Day Celebrated by Getting Out Paper That Brooklyn Will Like to Keep and by Giving a Family Party at Night at the Academy of Music.

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle measured its ear yesterday by the Biblical allotment f years to a man, and the paper celeorated in two ways. For the outside public besides the regular four sections special anniversary supplement of forty-eight pages was given. But the real celebration was a family affair held last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, at which the present and former members of the staff were the guesta of the paper and a vaudeville entertainment was given by headliners.

The supplement given with the paper is almost a complete history of the growth and life of Brooklyn, at least as far back as the Eagle goes, which is a jump back to 1841. It is largely illustrated and contains besides a tale of the development of the paper from the little affair of seventy years ago, then called the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and Kings County Democrat. to its present size, photographs of various phases of Brooklyn's growth, remembrances by some of the older members of the staff and plans for boosting Brooklyn in the future. - The roster of Engle alumni which the supplement contains has in it many names now famous throughout the

Two pages of expressions of good will are reproduced. Messages from President Taft, from Speaker Champ Clark from Senator Gorman, Gov. Dix and many other men in all departments of public life have been received. One comes from Charles Hart, mechanical superintendent of the London Daily Mail. who used to be with the Eagle.

The family celebration packed the opera house of the Academy of Music to the at the Century Theatre, sailed for England eaves and nearly to the sidewalk. Men in every department of the paper were there with their families and friends Men grown old in the service of the paper had their grandchildren there.

The programme was widely assorted ranging from Poe's "The Raven," recited to music by David Bispham, to a monologue by Stuart Barnes and a burnt cork offering by Frank Tinney. Henri Conrad's Metropolitan Orchestra played all the music, including ragtime for Tinney. Other numbers included a troupe of imperial Russian dancers, Valérie Bergère and a company in a skit and the St. Marks Quartet. The new kinemacolor, which shows colored moving pictures, clicked through the coronation procession and highly tinted views of the Mediterranean.

As a cover page for the programme a miniature reproduction of yesterday's last edition Eagle was used. Although boiled down to programme size, the page could be read easily.

be read easily.

Col. William Hester, president of the Eagle Corporation, and Dr. St. Clair McKelway, the editor, showed themselves on the stage for a few minutes just before the intermission. Col. Hester spoke for the fraction of a minute, telling how glad he was that the members of the staff were there, and Dr. McKelway only exceeded him by a minute or two.

there, and Dr. McKelway only exceeded him by a minute or two.

"The Eagle of 1841 and the Eagle of 1911 are very different," said Dr. McKelway, "but the Eagle of to-day is only the refinement and the enlargement and the fulfilment of the Eagle of seventy years ago. Let us regard ourselves as the inheritors of the past, the custodians of the present and those charged with the responsibility of the future. A duty realized, a duty done and a duty worthily passed makes all in life worth living. Let us have no depression because of the past, no misgivings for the present and past, no misgivings for the present and no pessi ism for the future.

"We are not celebrating our predeces-

sors, and we are not celebrating our-selves; we are celebrating the Eagle, and we know we are celebr ting something better and greater than ourselves."

VAUDEVILLE CONFABS.

No Kick on Wages or a Closed Shop. Union Hastens to Say.

The White Rats Actors Union of America. omposed of vaudeville performers, sent a letter yesterday signed by J. McCree. president, and W. W. Waters, secretary, of the organization to the Vaudeville Managers Protective Association and the United Booking Offices of America asking for a conference on Wednesday, November 1, to see if some kind of an arrangement can be made by which harmonious relations may be established between the managers and the vaudeville actors. According to the officers of the union no question of wages or conditions is involved.

Secretary Waters of the White Rats actors union said last evening that at present matters are in the air between the managers and the vaudeville actors, owing to the indefiniteness of some of owing to the indefiniteness of some of the engagement rules and other matters.

"There have been some conferences of a desultery kind," he said, "but nothing came of them. All we want is to have the business placed on a footing which will bring about mutual confidence.

There is no question of wares or the There is no question of wages or the closed shop or anything of that kind."

"Eleanor Hallowell

Abbott made an instant

success with her first

long story, 'Molly Make-

Believe'; and something

of the heartening fresh-

ness and spell of that

dear, delightful tale lin-

gers about 'The Sick-a-

Bed Lady' and her va-

"To turn from more

conventional romances

to these waving banners

of dawn-time mist and

moonlit radiance is like

leaving some sumptuous

steam heated library or

theatre for the breezy

spring haunted airs and

spaces of an April day."

-Chicago Record-Herald

ried book-fellows.

The new serial in SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE, "The Turnstile," by A. E. W. Mason, author of "The Four Feathers," "The Broken Road," etc., began

in the October number.

It is a story of remarkable interest with a most engaging plot. The scene shifts from South America to England, where the hero, who has won fame by an expedition to the Antarotic, enters Parliament. The heroine, Cynthia, is a charming character, and the story of the part she plays in the career of Captain Rames, R. N., the one-time commander of the Why Not, is abundantly full of romance.

> Send for the New Prespectus for 1912 CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

DEATH OF WILLIAM J. KEYS. An Old Time New Yorker Who Was Well

Known in the Days of the Civil War. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 26 .- Former State Senator William J. Keys died of pneumonia at his home on East High street this evening, aged 73 years. Mr. characters in central New Jersey. He made his last public appearance here on September 27 when he marched at the head of 125 members of the Exempt Firemen's Associasion of New York city every man of whom was more than 67 years of age. Mr. Keys was a member of the old volunteer fire department of New York city and he entertained the old veterans royally, but he never fully recovered from the celebration and the ong tramp through the borough streets Mr. Keys was born at Dobbs Ferry

Y. His father was one of the builders of the old Hudson River Railroad. Mr. Keys lived for many years in New York. He was a member of Tammany Hall and took an active part in politics.

The most eventful period of Mr. Keys's pareer was at the time of the civil war. He had a contract for hauling supplies for the soldiers. During the draft riots an attempt was made to blow up a gas house at the foot of East Twenty-first nouse at the foot of East Twenty-first street and a large body of soldiers was stationed at the areenal on Seventh avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. A requisition was sent to the Battery barracks for cooked rations to be delivered at the arsenal. The streets were lined with angry men and not a driver would venture out with a team. driver would venture out with a team.

Mr. Keys ordered his best team hitched to a truck and he started out to drive it himself. Going up Greenwich street he was assailed from every side with stones and bricks and several shots were fired. Although severely injured, he stuck to his seat and reached the hungry soldiers

his seat and reached the hungry soldiers with the rations.

Mr. Keys claimed to be the only man living who had stabled his horses in City Hall Park on the ground now occupied by the post office. The Government granted him that privilege during the early days of the war.

After the war Mr. Keys became connected with the Citizens Steamboat Line and also had an interest in other lines for many years. After his retirement from business he owned a country place in Somerset county and at one time had a string of thoroughbred horses valued at \$60,000. He was elected to the New Jersey Senate in 1890 and served for Senate in 1890 and served for

MRS. VERY DIES SUDDENLY. Heart Disease Kills Widow of Marine

Signal Light Inventor. Mrs. Margaret Z. Very, the widow of late Capt. Edward Very, inventor of he Very signal lights used by the Navy Department and who was former Naval Attaché in Paris, died suddenly at her home, 137 Gramercy Park, yesterday morning of heart disease. Her husband at his death was in charge of the signal lights from Delaware Breakwater to

Maine.

Mrs. Very was nearly 60 years old and was formerly Margaret Zealan of Virginia, daughter of a naval family. Her brother, a Lieutenant in the navy, was killed about five years ago when he was thrown from his horse in Washington. Her husband invented other minor appliances for ships.

Obituary Notes.

Obituary Notes.

Mgr. Pedro Verdaguer, Bishop of the Brownsville, Tex. diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, died suddenly, of apoplexy, at Mercedes, Tex., yesterday. He fell dead in the arms of his secretary, Father Pedro Estave, as he was being driven te the Catholic rectory after returning from Santa Maria, ten miles away. Bishop Verdaguer was born in 1855 in the province of Catalonia, Spain. He was ordained a priest at the age of 17. In 1880 he was ordained a bishop by Mgr. Mora in Callfornia. The following year he took charge of the Brownsville diocese. Between last Saturday and 2 o'clock this afternoon he had officiated at 250 confirmations. rear he took charge of the Brownsville brother's resignation be accepted first brother's resignation be accepted first. The court did not follow his wishes, but left the whole proceeding in the hands of the referee.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

MAKES FACE LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

In the beauty column of the Los Angeles Press we find the following written by that eminent authority, Mae Martyn:

"Women who have been doping their faces with powder and vainly striving to attain beautiful complexions, will get the desired results by using instead of face powder, a good spurmax lotion cost, by dissolving 4 ounces of spur-max in 34-pint hot water, then add 2 teaspoontuls glycerine. Or to make the lotion dry more quickly when ap-plied to the skin, ½-pint witch hazel can be used instead of the water.

refining one's complexion. It makes the skin so soft, smooth and velvety, and takes away that shiny, oily, sallow look. It does not show on the skin Those who use this lotion find it such splendid skin whitener and complexion beautifier that they are seldom without it on their dressing table."

road supply man, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Washington, D. C., of chronic stomach trouble. His funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, rector of St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Interment will be at Rock Creek Cemetery. The pall-bearers will be F. D. Speare and F. F. Fitz-patrick of New York, J. S. Henderson of Philadelphia, E. P. Burnett of Roanole, Va.; L. T. De Long of Chicago and Thomas R. Marshall of Washington.

R. Marshall of Washington.

Mrs. Mary Burnet Spencer, who was the sole survivor of a family that was among the early settlers in Newark, died yesterday at her home, 9 East Park street, that city, in her ninety-sixth year. Her grandlather, Capt. Caleb Smith Wheeler, served in the Revolutionary war. George M. Spencer, her husband, died a quarter of a century ago. He was prominent in financial circles and was at one time vice-president of the Firemen's Insurance Company.

Mrs. Bachel, Cline, the oldest resident.

Mrs. Rachel Cline, the oldest resident of Middletown N. Y., died yesterday at the age of 97 years. She was born in New Paltz, N. Y., in 1814. She was a strong and apparently well woman up to a short time before her death and she had taken great pleasure in planning for a celebration of her 100th birthday. She is survived by one son.

Louis C. Tiffany Res igns as Trustee. Louis C. Tiffany, sole trustee under the will of his father, Charles L. Tiffany, filed his resignation in the Suprema Court yesterday, and asked that a referes by appointed to take his accounting for the last five years. Justice Greenbaum appointed Abraham R. Lawrence. Burnett Y. Tiffany, a brother of Louis, has been suing for several years to compel him to make an accounting and to have him removed, and the action is still pending. Burnett filed his consent to the appoint-ment of a referee, but asked that his

The New Book By the Author of **MOLLY MAKE-BELIEVE**

"It has the same charm—the same sweet eloquence of humor."—New York Mail.

THE SICK-A-BED LADY

By Eleanor Hallowell Abbott

"'The Sick-a-Bed Lady' is the finest, most delightful, most finished work this woman has given us."

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"Her stories conform to all the rules of good short story writing, and are models of just what such things should be. To read them for the first time is to enjoy a pleasure that stays with you for many a day. To reread them is a reminiscent delight. To use a familiar phrase, the flavor lasts."-Philadelphia Telegraph.